

REMINDER: Our next home soccer game will be with Beacom on Oct. 27. Will you be there?

VOL XII

FOUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES

Mr. Bruce Thompson Leaves For Year's Study At University Of Wisconsin

The faculty of S.T.C. has added new members to its ranks, four new members having been chosen to fill the vacancies left by the resignation of last year's instructors. Miss Neva D. Reeves of Teachers College, Columbia University has succeeded Mrs. Emily C. Morris as instructor of the first and second grades of the elementary demonstration school, while Miss Gertrude M. Glassey, also of Teachers College, succeeded Mr. John W. Martin, who has returned to Chestertown to act as head of the commercial department of the local high school. With the resignation of Mrs. Frances Lord Holland as instructor of sixth and seventh grades of the elementary school, came a vacancy which is now filled by Mr. Paul Hyde of New Windsor, Maryland. The fourth vacancy, resulting from the fact that Mr. Bruce E. Thompson has been granted a year's leave of absence, to study at the University of Wisconsin, is filled by Mr. Richard N. Current, Mr. Current, of the University of Wisconsin, is instructor in the social science department of S.T.C. for one year. Miss Elinor Hartnell, formerly secretary to Dr. Blackwell, has accepted a position in the Technical Library at Edgewood Arsenal in Edgewood, Maryland.

Miss Reeves has been chosen because of her success as primary grades teacher at Clarksburg, West Virginia. She received her A.B. degree from State Teachers College at Fairmont, West Virginia, and this summer completed the work for her M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Glassey was graduated from Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, June, 1924, and spent most of her time from then until 1937 as registrar at that college. For the past year she has been working for her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Paul Hyde, a graduate of the State Teachers College at Towson, and Western Maryland College at Westminster, has finished most of work necessary for his master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Current, new social science instructor, received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1934. While there he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts from 1934 to 1936, securing his M.A. degree in 1935. During 36-38, Mr. Current attended the University of Wisconsin on an Adams Fellowship.

CLARE TREE MAJOR PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT COLLEGE

Pinehurst and Campus Schools To be Sponsors

For the first time, Salisbury is offering a series of plays which will be suitable for children as well as being enjoyable to adults. The combined Parents-Teachers Associations of the College Elementary School and Pinehurst Elementary School will sponsor a group of Clare Tree Major Plays which will take place in the college auditorium at 7:45 P.M. on the following dates:

November 10 "Nobody's Boy"
December 7 "Cinderella"
March 17 "Little Prince"

Parents should avail themselves of this opportunity to give their children the advantage of these worthwhile entertainments.

THE HOLLY LEAF

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, OCTOBER, 1938

NO. 1



MISS NEVA REEVES

NELSON FRITZ, FORESTER, SPEAKS AT STUDENT-PARENT-FACULTY DINNER

Robert Doenges, President Of Council Acts As Toastmaster

The annual Parent-Student-Faculty dinner was held on Friday, October 7. Parents of each of the 110 new students were invited. The program, as planned, was as follows:

Toastmaster, Robert Doenges, President Student Council.

Invocation, Rev. J. N. Stewart.
Group Singing, Miss Margaret Black, leader.

Dinner.
Presentation of Faculty, Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

Chorus, Miss Margaret Black, leader:

"At Twilight," a Folk Song, harmonized by J. Brahms.

"Oh, Tell Me Why."

"Honey."

"Dinah."

Address, Mr. Nelson H. Fritz, District Forester.

College Songs, Miss Margaret Black, leader.

The committee in charge included Mr. Robert Doenges, President of the Student Council; Miss Katherine Anthony, President of the Home Association; Mr. Willis Conover, President of the Freshman Class; Mr. J. L. Straughn, Freshman Class Adviser; Miss Ruth Powell, Social Director.

SHERWELL ON BROADWAY

Sam Sherwell of the class of 1937 spent last summer at the Barter Theatre, Abington, Virginia. While there, under the management of Robert Porterfield, he took part in several productions, and was stage manager for *Stage Door* and *Everything Where I Roam*, an original play by a member of the Barter Theatre. This latter play was taken to New York, and produced, with Mr. Sherwell as stage manager, before a select audience of distinguished actors and producers including Helen Hayes, Kitty Carlisle, Ben Hecht, and Shuberts and Marc Connelly. Miss Hayes was enthusiastic about the play and told the cast so. The script was bought by Marc Connelly, celebrated playwright producer, and author of *Green Pastures*, *Beggar on Horseback*, and many other stage successes.

Mr. Sherwell will be assistant stage manager of Marc Connelly's production, which will go into rehearsal in November and open in New York in December.

NOTE:

The Editor wishes to thank all those who have helped with this, the first issue of "The Holly Leaf."

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Willis Conover Of Cambridge Chosen President Of Freshman Class

Elections for the student organizations of the 1938-39 session at S.T.C. have been completed. The list of officers is as follows:

Student Council: Robert Doenges, of Cambridge, President; Miss Anne Matthews and J. L. Straughn, Faculty Representatives.

Publications Staff: Betty Ann Taylor, of Preston, Editor-in-Chief; Helen Adkins, of Salisbury, Assistant Editor; Edna Williams, of Hollywood, Business Manager; Betty Lynch, of Queen Anne, Literary Editor; Roberta Morris, of Salisbury, and David Perry of Preston, Athletic Editors; Anna Rose Smith, of Salisbury, Senior Reporter; Charles Elliott, of Tyaskin, Junior Reporter; Hamilton Fox, Jr., of Salisbury, Sophomore Reporter; Harriet Graham, of Quantico, and Charles Schwatka, of Crisfield, Typists; Miss Anne Matthews and T. J. Caruthers, Advisers.

Senior Class: David Perry, of Preston, President; William Blades, of St. Michaels, Vice-President; Betty Culver, of Salisbury, Secretary; Laura Parsons, of Parsonsburg, Treasurer; and Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Adviser.

Junior Class: Anna Brinsfield, of Reids Grove, President; Doris Lee Elliott, of Delmar, Vice-President; Eleanor Bosse, of Mechanicsville, Secretary; Stewart Bennett, of Mardela Springs, Treasurer; and Dr. Florence Simonds, Adviser.

Sophomore Class: Charles Lavery, of Salisbury, President; Hamilton Fox, Jr., of Salisbury, Vice-President; Ruth Harcum, of Salisbury, Secretary; Peggy Stauffer, of Frederick, Treasurer; and Mr. Benn Maggs, Adviser.

Freshman Class: Willis Conover, of Cambridge, President; Dorothy Sidons, of Princess Anne, Vice-President; Harmond Klaas, of Indian Head, Secretary; Virginia Vincent, of Salisbury, Treasurer; and Mr. J. L. Straughn, Adviser.

Home Association: Katherine Anthony, of Centerville, President; Louise Lemmon, of Oxford, Vice-President; Annabelle Dulin, of Cordova, Secretary; Doris Gross, of Rocks, Treasurer; and Miss Ruth Powell, Adviser.

Bagleat-Carnean Debators: Carolyn Warner, of Easton, President; Hamilton Fox, of Salisbury, Vice-President; Elizabeth Hastings, of Salisbury, Secretary; Doris Gross, of Rocks, Treasurer; and Mr. Richard Current, Adviser.

Athletic Associations: Men — Lee Burton, of Cambridge, President; Goldy Tyler, of Cambridge, Vice-President; Edward Robertson, of Salisbury, Secretary; Oris Horsey, of Delmar, Treasurer; and Mr. Benn Maggs, Adviser. Women—Helen Pastorfield, of Royal Oak, President; Louise Lemmon, of Oxford, Vice-President; Madeline Godfrey, of Snow Hill, Secretary; Elizabeth Williams, of Salisbury, Treasurer; and Miss Helen Jarmart, Adviser.

Women's Glee Club: Irma Lee Disharoon, of Snow Hill, President; Elizabeth Hastings, of Salisbury, Vice-President; Shirley Powell, of Salisbury, Secretary; Helen Johnson, of Cambridge, Librarian; and Miss Margaret Black, Adviser.

Men's Glee Club: Earle Corkran, of Easton, President; Wilson Duncan, of Pocomoke, Vice-President; Willis Conover, of Cambridge, Secretary; Stewart Bennett, of Mardela Springs, Librarian; and Miss Margaret Black, Adviser.

Christian Association: Betty Lynch, of Queen Anne, President; Ruth Whetzel, of Hughesville, Vice-President; Thelma Bowman, of Ridgely, Secretary; Walter Brittingham, of

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS, DINNER, MUSICAL PROGRAM ARE FEATURES OF ANNUAL ALUMNI EVENT

Reverend Albert Frost Is Guest Speaker At Dinner

On Saturday, October 15, the alumni returned to S.T.C. for the annual fall reunion. Before the business meeting at 4:45, the former students attended the soccer game between S.T.C. and University of Maryland. A six o'clock dinner was served in the school dining room. The Reverend Albert Frost was guest speaker; then there followed a musical program in which Miss Elinor Hartnell, former secretary here, Mrs. Mary Willis Baker, Class of 1929, the S.T.C. Mens' Quartet, consisting of Stewart Bennett, Earle Corkran, Harold Jenkins, and Willis Conover, and the 1938 trio composed of Miss Jeanne Holloway, Miss Miriam Beachley, and Miss Betsy Owens took part. The committee in charge of the alumni reunion included the officers for 1938-39: Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, president; Miss Lillian Hough, vice-president; Miss Emma Marks, secretary; Mrs. Sara Collins, Kelly, treasurer.

SERIES OF LECTURES GIVEN BY BALTIMORE ART DIRECTOR

Dr. Leon L. Winslow Addresses S.T.C. Students And Teachers Of Eastern Shore

Dr. Leon L. Winslow, Director of Art in Baltimore City, and his wife arrived in Salisbury on Monday, October 17, where they were guests of Salisbury Teachers College. On Tuesday, October 18, Dr. Winslow gave a series of lectures on art education. His program consisted of an illustrated lecture to the students during Assembly on Tuesday morning; an address to the faculty from 3:30 to 4:30, and an art conference from 4:30 to 5:30 with the public school teachers of the Eastern Shore. The subject of Dr. Winslow's address for this group was "The Educational Significance of the School Art Program."

An informal discussion on the subject "Art Education in a Changing World," and two films showing art education in Baltimore City, followed dinner. Dr. Winslow visited art classes between lectures.

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1938-39

Sept. 8 — Thursday, Faculty Reception to Students.

Sept. 10 — Saturday, Ocean City Picnic.

Sept. 30 — Friday, All-Student Dance.

Oct. 7 — Friday, Parent-Student-Faculty Dinner.

Oct. 15 — Saturday, Homecoming of Alumni.

Oct. 26 — Wednesday, Halloween Party.

Nov. 18 — Friday, Freshman Dance.

Dec. 19 — Monday, Christmas Play (tentative).

Dec. 21 — Wednesday, Candlelight Service.

Jan. 27 — Friday, Sophomore Dance.

Feb. 10 — Friday, Bagleat-Carnean Dance.

March 25 — Saturday, Student Conference.

March 25 — Saturday, All-College Night Dance.

April 21 — Friday, Athletic Association Dance.

May 5 — Friday, Junior Dance.

May 19 — Friday, Dramatic Club Dance.

June 2 — Friday, Senior Ball.

June 3 — Saturday, Alumni Reunion

STUDENTS: This is the first issue of "The Holly Leaf" for 1938-39. What do you want in the next one?

1938-39 ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN ENTIRE HISTORY OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Total Of Two Hundred Thirty-Four Students Of Which One Hundred Five Are Freshmen

The opening of the new semester at S.T.C. on September 7 brought the largest enrollment in the history of the college. The total number of students is 236 as compared with 106 in June, 1935 and 228 in 1937-38, making an increase of 122% since the reorganization of the college in 1935.

Twelve Maryland counties and Delaware are represented in the student body, of which 80 are men and 156 are women.

The freshman goal, which President Blackwell set at 100, has been exceeded by 5 students, there being 40 young men and 65 young women to matriculate. There are 63 students in the sophomore class, 27 in the junior class, 37 in the senior class, and 4 special students registered.

New enrollees to date are as follows: Allegany County: Jeanne Godwin, Cumberland, Caroline County: Phyllis Seese, Denton; Mary Jefferson, Federalsburg; Marcella Smith and Margaret Steward, Greensboro; Robert Gibson, Henderson; Frances Strickland, Hillsboro; and Beatrice Todd, Preston. Cecil County: Elizabeth Potts, Childs; Willard Lindsay, Earleville; Henrietta Bouchelle and Virginia Kuenzle, Elkton; Lula Mae Hevlow, Golts; Margaret Hornbarger, Perryville; Doris McVey, Rising Sun; and Genevieve Gibson, Rowlandsville. Charles County: Olie Horsman, Benedict; Harmond Klaas, Indian Head; Agnes Martin and Billie Shugart, gah. Dorchester County: Albert Atkinson, William Blades, Willis Conover, Cornelia Christopher, William Hoge, William Newcomb, and Margaret Seward, Cambridge; Marie Bounds and Earle Ryle, East New Market; Allen Parker, Honga; Marian Jones, Hurlock. Harford County: Doris Gross, Rocks; James Ruff Kerr, Whiteford. Kent County: Laura Greenwood, Chestertown; Amy Lee (Continued on Page 3)

PROGRAM OF COOPERATIVE CONCERTS IS ANNOUNCED

Number of Student Subscribers Reduced

With the close of the membership campaign for the third series of the the Salisbury Cooperative Concerts on Saturday, October 15, the membership chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Harcum announces a larger membership than ever before. The total is 906, the capacity of the college auditorium where the concerts are held. The budget has been increased, not only because of increased membership, but due to the fact that more adult and fewer student memberships were secured. This has enabled the artists' committee to secure more outstanding artists than ever before. The committee announces the dates and events as follows:

Monday, November 14, the artist Knitzer, a young American violinist, a pupil of Persinger, and the late Leopold Auer.

Friday, February 3, Malcomb and Godden, Canadian pianists in a two piano joint recital.

Wednesday, February 22, the Russian Imperial Singers. This is a group of five men; a first and a second tenor, a baritone, a basse, and a basse-profonde.

Wednesday, March 29, Kathryn Meisle, an outstanding Metropolitan Contralto.

The members of the student committee for the college were: Earle Corkran, senior; Dorothy Brookhart, senior; Edward Dougherty, sophomore; Willis Conover, freshman.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
SALISBURY, MARYLAND



THE HOLLY LEAF



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EDITORIAL STAFF
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Helen Esther Adkins, Associate Editor
Edna Williams, Business Manager Miss Anne Matthews, Faculty Advisor
Betty Lynch, Literary Editor T. J. Caruthers, Faculty Business Manager
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Charles Elliott Calv Harrington
Doris Caldwell Ella Powell
Virginia Rose Vincent
Typists
Harriet Graham
Charles Schwatka
Athletic Editors
Robert Morris
David Perry

HELP WANTED

The staff of 1938-39 "Holly Leaf" has two problems to face, namely, the financing of six issues of the paper and the stimulation of interest on the part of all the student body. The cost of each issue of the paper is approximately thirty-five dollars, which amount must be made through advertising. There is also the **Evergreen** which means an expenditure of around \$700, of which the student activity fee furnishes approximately \$500.00. This means that the staff members must earn over four hundred dollars, through subscriptions from outsiders and through "ads." Although no small task, this financial program has the support of every staff member, and each person has pledged himself to do his share and more of the work. We believe that not a single member will be found lacking. This problem, then, is partially solved.

The other problem—that of stimulation of interest—is as yet unsolved. We can tell your our problems, acquaint you with our doings, and accept literary contributions from all, but you students alone can show the enthusiasm and interest which will lighten our work and make us feel that what we do is appreciated and supported.

THEME FOR YEARBOOK

Upon what motif would you like to have your 1939 Evergreen based? Can you think of a theme which would be interesting to the majority of the student body and offer opportunity for unusual or unique photography? Several ideas have been suggested by staff members: Colonial Eastern Shore, Industries of the Eastern Shore, Sports of the Eastern Shore, and Beauty Spots of Maryland.

Do these sound good to you? Do they give you ideas? It is necessary that the decision be made and work begun on the yearbook before the Thanksgiving holidays begin. If you have any suggestions, make them to any member of the staff soon, please.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

At the beginning of every college year for some time past "rat rules" have been concluded with an informal dance sponsored by the sophomore class. This year, as per usual, all students were invited. The affair appeared to be quite a success. Remarks have been made that this type of informal dance with outside bids is a great deal more fun than the "stiff-shirted" formals. Do you not think that each type of dance has its place in the social development of a student?

It will not be long before the round of dances begins, and careful consideration should be given to them in order that every dance be a success. If informal dances are wanted, why not have them? Maybe this suggestion will help in the solution: each class stick to the formal and the organizations give informals. At any rate, each class and organization should give ample thought to this decision because dances do contribute such a great part to our social calendar.

PROGRESS

Practice teaching, instead of being something to fear and dread, has become an experience to which every prospective teacher can look forward. Ask teachers who went to school about ten years ago what they thought of the weeks that they taught! Ask them if they enjoyed them—their answer will generally be in the negative. Year by year, however, the teaching situation has become more naturally and smoothly conducted. Instead of the students being taught principle upon principle of good teaching without having any idea as to what can be done with the principles, a much more logical system is worked out! Student teachers are given the choices of the grades they prefer, are turned over to experienced teachers and placed in a situation as nearly like that which they will find when they accept teaching positions. The result of this, naturally, will be better prepared teachers and a more pleasant attitude toward the teaching profession.

LOST AND NOT FOUND

It is apparent, in glancing through papers from other colleges, that the problem of lost books is an almost nation-wide concern, especially where texts are furnished to students as they are here in S.T.C.

Each semester dozens of books fail to return to the library and, in many cases, there is no record of the person responsible for the loss. This is due to the fact that many students stroll nonchalantly out of the library with the card still in the book that they have just withdrawn, or to the still more nonchalant act of "lifting" another person's book from the locker when the next class begins in one minute and the only book in sight belongs to someone else.

A lost book is your loss as well as the school's, for the money used to replace missing books might otherwise be expended for enlarging the library.

NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

1316 West Dayton Street
Madison, Wisconsin
October 10, 1938

Dear Miss Taylor:

Please do not think me rude for failing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter sooner. Last week was, I honestly believe, the busiest week I ever spent. Among other things, I taught eight classes, attended thirteen, prepared for and took a German examination, and performed quite a few administrative duties. I trust that that will justify me in your eyes.

I suppose it's too late for me to comply with your request to write a brief message for the first issue of "The Holly Leaf." If you will forgive me this time, I promise faithfully to do it for you in time for the next issue of the paper. I feel highly complimented that you should want a word of greeting from me.

Believe it or not, I would like to hear "On the Good Old Eastern Shore" sung again. I think the mosquitoes around here are making me homesick.

I wish you all the success in the world with your editorial activities this year. I'm counting on you to put out the best paper and annual ever—even if you didn't like some of my suggestions.

I won't fail you next time.

Very truly yours,

E. Bruce Thompson

P.S. I didn't find a single error in your letter.

ARE THE FRESHMEN SCARED?

Scared? The freshmen? Of course we are—of ourselves, yes, but of the upper classmen, never! That all-important first impression has been made. Now that "rat rules" are over there is a definite routine to follow and we can face the sophomores, unflinchingly.

The first lays were pretty stiff—new schedules, new teachers, and new friends to make. We just had our bearings when the "rat rules" went into effect. For us girls, they were actually few. The odd clothes combination, the "pacifiers," and fly swatters created quite a sensation. It was unfortunate that some of the "get-ups" caused the discontinuation of fun. It is to be hoped that the sophomores understand our position and sympathize with us. For the boys the whole procedure was a necessary evil, to be endured with as much grace as possible. Now that our only concern is our "handsome" appearance, we are looking forward to future competition with the upper classmen.

We freshmen are willing to try anything once—the glee club, the Sophanes Players, or the Athletic Association. College teams can already testify to that.

We have made mistakes and we will continue to make them but we are learning all the time. With your cooperation, newly made friends at S.T.C., we can peer into a future that will hold much promise for each of us.

"Bobby" Brooks

Thoughts Of The Copy Readers

Why can't reporters learn to spell "sophomore"?

Why can't reporters write a person's full name and spell it correctly? Please, how can one understand which Miss Robinson is meant? Anyway, one has two names: a first name, or at least initials, and a last one.

Has the comma gone out of date, or does it serve a reading purpose now and then?

There are other thoughts, too. You may have one or two as you read this.

S.T.C. Broadcasts

The regular weekly college broadcasts series will begin Monday, November 7, over station WSAL. Be sure to tune in at 3 o'clock.

DIANA, HAVING HAD FIRST BATH IN SEVEN YEARS, OCCUPIES NEW NICHE AT S.T.C.

(Reprinted from "Salisbury Times" Oct. 1)

Diana, fair goddess of the chase, has had a bath—her first one in seven years!

Spigot water, laundry soap, and scrub rag may be a far cry from the sparkling streams on Mt. Olympus, but Diana is thankful that her complexion is many shades lighter and that her upswept coiffure is groomed to meet a demanding feminine mode. She cares less for style than for the rigors of the hunt, and yet, when a lovely lady needs a bath, is it not more practical to take one in reality rather than in legend?

It was in such a spirit that Diana underwent a thorough but tender scrubbing yesterday afternoon at the State Teachers College where she has stood poised in the library reading room since 1931 when the class of that year presented her to its Alma Mater. The watchful fawn which some sculptor caught at her side enjoyed similar ablutions and is now a

match for Diana in cleanliness.

Only goddesses deserve persons or more intercollegiate women's attendants with the qualifications of those who waited on Diana yesterday. Test tube brushes were wielded by Dr. Florence Simmonds, head of the biology department of the college, the disassembling and reassembling of Diana's moveable limbs was directed by Miss Henrietta Purnell, instructor of art and industrial arts, practiced hockey, two or three players of those duties were performed by Moll out—literally! What's the matter, Gladys Lewis, member of the library, can't you take it? All of the staff.

And now, Diana is ready for us to a lack of equipment. However, greater and longer-visited range is soon as all of the hockey sticks and her hunting stance. She will be in main guards are repaired and the girls ed from a darkened hallway adorne in shape we will expect to see the library where she was for some action! To stay because of the demand for The Women's Athletic Association ceased reading space, and will meet September 28, for the purpose of the front vestibule of the administrative officers and cheer leaders. tion unit where all visitors may be president urged the members to her. Diana may hope that her next all games and to give full support to S.T.C.'s teams. As a means to this end two cheer leaders, Grace alliant and Eleanor Taylor, were ected.

The frosh and sophs are preparing or intercollegiate and intramural hockey games. Although the game is rather novel to some of the "rats," they seem to be learning quickly and West, has evidently written without respect. The sophomores, after the fear and without reticence, the story practice, have improved slightly. of her grandmother, the famous dance. The juniors are learning nursery er, Pepita. This personality is infatigable in gym class. This isn't as silenced by many, but her own vividness as it sounds, for they must learn reduces the other characters to places teach 30 games to each elementary of minor importance. The author's across this semester. So, they are befection for her grandmother is conning with the first grade—hence stantly shown by her many excuse "nursery rhymes."

For Pepita's all too frequent disregard Our sophisticated seniors are taking up something wholly different.

Of doubtful parentage, this handy-er is interpreting the polka into some, faithless creature discarded various forms of dances. We imagine husband and lovers as one might wish is to develop the creative abild but beloved shoe. Still, her warm—or is it? and generous nature, her laughing Due to the inclement weather the voice and general appeal of the ball tennis tournament wasn't held, to each one she met—however slightest wait until spring.

It hardly seems plausible that one can so constantly flout conventions and still maintain the public's approval, but Pepita did, with a few exceptions. Nor does it seem possible that any one person could make such a vivid and lasting impression on the mind of so many. Catherine Wyatt, Millington, she met, no matter what the station, was a good friend.

V. Sackville West has taken many liberties in disclosing so candidly the life of her grandmother. But would Pepita able to protest, she would not—for of such was her nature.

T.G. HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT (Continued from Page 1)

Score: F. T., 1—S.T.C., 2. Goals—F. T., Thomas (1)—S.T.C., Corkran (1) Horsey (1). Sub. Oakley, Daugherty, Duncan, Christopher.

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED (Continued from Page 1)

Kingston, Treasurer; and Miss Ruth Powell, Adviser. Grange: Wilson Duncan, of Pocomoke, President; Louise Mitchell, of Cambridge, Vice-President; Katherine Anthony, of Centerville, Overseer; Aline Travers, of Taylors Island, Treasurer; and Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, Faculty Adviser.

Dramatic Club: William Blades, of St. Michaels, President; Charles Elliott, of Tyaskin, Vice-President; William Brocato, of Cambridge, Secretary; Hamilton Fox, of Salisbury, Treasurer; and Mrs. Lucy W. Bennett, Faculty Adviser. Assembly: Wilson Duncan, of Pocomoke; Dorothy Wilkins, of Salisbury; and Mr. Lloyd Straughn, Adviser. Day Associations: Men—Edward Robertson, of Salisbury, President; James Shockley, of Stockton, Vice-President; Eugene Messick, of Salisbury, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. Richard Current, Adviser. Women—Betty Culver, of Salisbury, President; Phyllis Greenwood, of Chestertown, Vice-President; Esther Bradford, of Snow Hill, Secretary; Dorothy Coleman, of Massey, Treasurer; and Miss Henrietta Purnell, Adviser.

MD. INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE Team Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
Towson	2	0	0	4
SALISBURY	1	1	0	2
Western Maryland	1	1	0	2
Maryland	0	0	0	0
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0
Frostburg	0	2	0	0

WANTED:

1. An Artist.
2. A Camera Fiend.
Apply to Publications Staff.

FLASH!

All men keep your eyes open for the posting of the intra-mural soccer schedule.

S.T.C. OPENS SEASON VICTORIOUSLY



1938 SOCCER SQUAD

Front row: left to right—Tyler, Elliott, Newcomb, Parker, Tyler, Dougherty, co-captain, Corkran.

Middle row: left to right—Fox, manager, Bowen, Burton, Lavery, Maggs, coach, Perry, captain, Horsey, Waller, Ingersoll, manager.

Back row: left to right—Oakley, Duncan, Christopher, Swann, Robertson, McCann, Garrison.

S.T.C. In Second Place in League Standing

Defeat Frostburg 2-1 At Towson

After the overwhelming trouncing received by S.T.C. Friday, and a good night's sleep, the team journeyed to Towson, engaging Frostburg Teachers.

In this game the team displayed the brand of soccer it is capable of playing: The win enabled S.T.C. to go into a two-way tie for second place in the League.

Corkran and Horsey made S.T.C.'s goals while Thomas tallied for Frostburg.

The Frostburg team is coached by Gimp Carrington, erstwhile athlete, and for many years coach at Crisfield High School.

Score: F. T., 1—S.T.C., 2. Goals—F. T., Thomas (1)—S.T.C., Corkran (1) Horsey (1).

Sub. Oakley, Daugherty, Duncan, Christopher.

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SALISBURY	1	1	0	2
Western Maryland	1	1	0	2
Maryland	0	0	0	0
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0
Frostburg	0	2	0	0

SOCCER PERSONALITIES

Bow-legged Burton, that Cambridge cow-boy, is back in action after a stiff physical exam by that distinguished Dr. Harry Lankford—minus his blood pressure.

Our campus Romeo—Early—Whirly Corkran is getting in some nice shots—now and then.

"Road-Map Dougherty," our co-captain, now employed by the Universal Guidance Bureau, should employ able tactics in guiding his left foot which is trying in vain to make a goal for S.T.C.

Blonde-chaser Bowen, with little or no trouble on the campus finds "wings" much harder.

Soloman Goldberg Tyler who plays center forward on our soccer team, plays drawback with the doings of a certain 5 ft. brunette. How about it, Fidge?

Warning, Crisfield residents! Something besides crabs bite in your lovely town. Ask Gene Sterling about that "hamburg grinder."

My-Apple Waller! My Time O'Day! What makes the distance from Salisbury to Delmar increase so rapidly? Do we have to ask the "crow" or Miss ----?

Why does "Rising Sun" cast a single shadow on a moonlight night—when fullback Horsey is on the escorting end of a ----?

Charley Elliott would like to be a champ with a certain blonde freshman from Frog Town (Delmar). Nanticoke is a long way, Charley.

Capt. Perry obtained satisfaction upon observation of this year's soccer schedule. Why? Two trips to Western Maryland.

Oakley—The boy with the handsome haircut is seen frequently near a babbling "Brooks."

For Christopher, it's boot that bore on the field, but it's Laws and more Laws off the field.

Mike Lavery, that burly-wurly center-halfback, has turned out to be one of S.T.C.'s most promising rookies for the opposite sex.

"Popeye" Swann from "Hole in Wall" will not have to tax his brain in analyzing "Pendings possibilities."

"Last but not least" we cannot forget you. Who? Our able and most efficient manager, Ham P. Fox, Jr., and his able assistant, Mr. Wm. Ingersoll—The boys who do the dirty work.

The coach—We almost forgot him. We know enough to have him hanged.

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Your support is needed. Back your athletics by your presence at all athletic contests.

S.T.C. Defeats Goldey in First Game of Season

Team Journeys To Wilmington In Rain To Open Schedule

The Teachers opened the 1938 soccer season on Friday, September 30, traveling to Wilmington to exchange kick for kick with the Goldey College aggregation. The dreary weather and the good old slipper clay slowed down each team, making scoring difficult. When the smoke and fire (rain and mud, if you prefer) cleared, S.T.C. was the victor by the margin of 3-2.

Numerous excellent plays were registered on the defense by Swann and Burton. Scores by Tyler, Horsey, and Corkran helped to make the S.T.C. victory possible. Outstanding play was also shown by Captain Perry at inside right, and by Sterling at right outside.

The S.T.C. line-up:

Swann—goal.
Burton—Right fullback.
Christopher—Left fullback.
Bowen—Center halfback.
Lavery—Center halfback.
Waller—Left halfback.
Sterling—Right outside.
Perry (c)—Right inside.
Tyler—Center forward.
Horsey—Left inside.
Corkran—Left outside.

Score by periods:

Period	1	2	3	4	Total
Goldey	1	0	0	1	2
S.T.C.	1	1	0	1	3

S.T.C. substitutions: Dougherty, Elliott, Garrison, Oakley.
S.T.C. scoring—Tyler (1), Corkran (1), Horsey (1).

S.T.C. Loses First Home Game To U. Of M.

S.T.C. lost its first home game to University of Maryland by a score of 4 to 1. The first quarter saw Maryland start off powerfully, keeping our boys well on the defense. After five minutes of play "I.T." Todd, former S.T.C. player, headed in a goal that was centered by Wheatley, another of Coach Magg's former charges. The backs of S.T.C. strengthened and held Maryland until late in the quarter, when Todd scored on a pass from Sanders.

Early in the second quarter S.T.C. received a break on a penalty kick which Perry proceeded to shoot for the one lone counter. Todd again scored for Maryland.

The third quarter saw both teams rather tired, and no score was made by either team. Late in the final quarter Maine again scored for the visitors. A few minutes later the game ended with both teams in the thick of tough scrimmage.

Next week Coach Hagg's boys travel to the Western Shore where they encounter Blue Ridge College.

S.T.C. U. of M.
Corkran L.W. Wheatley
Tyler C. Schuler
Elliott L.I. Todd
Horsey R.I. Maine
Sterling R.W. Saner
Dougherty C.H. Culver
Bowen L.H. Shear
Lavery R.H. Bowen
Burton L.F. Dougherty
Perry R.F. Mears
Swann Goal Masel

U. of M. Substitutes: Kline, Shever, Pusey.
S.T.C. Substitutes: Oakley, Newcombe, Parker, McCann.

PING-PONG

Gentlemen athletes of the celluloid and rubber paddle sport should begin training for the forthcoming tournament.

Note: Due to my participation in soccer, the material for this page has been written mostly by "Chisel" Ingersoll.

—Athletic Editor.

DR. WIEDEFELD SUCCEEDS DR. LIDA TALL AT TOWSON

(Editor's Note: The following is an extract from the October, 1938 issue of "The Tower Light," the Towson State Teachers College monthly magazine.)

"It is true that our president is retiring this year?" So the rumor passed from one to another of the student body last year before Dr. Tall's retirement was officially announced. Everyone seemed to feel the same regret at losing one who had ever been a source of inspiration and help, but another sentiment quickly replaced the deep sense of loss. May she enjoy that leisure which she has so certainly earned through years of self-sacrificing labor in the field of education. . . .

"Dr. Tall's position as president of the college was not her first connection with the college for, from 1904 to 1908, she was an instructor at the Teachers Training School in Baltimore from which she was promoted to assistant superintendent of Baltimore from which she was promoted to assistant superintendent of Baltimore County Schools.

"With the exception of the years 1919 and 1920, when she was principal of the elementary school of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, Dr. Tall has worked untiringly in the services of her own state. She is at present living at Cambridge Arms apartment in Baltimore.

"In Dr. Tall's place has come Dr. M. Theresa Wiedfeld. For three years she was assistant primary supervisor in Baltimore County. From 1914 to 1919 she served as principal of our Campus Elementary School and then became elementary supervisor of Anne Arundel County. In 1924 Dr. Wiedfeld entered the State Department of Maryland as State Supervisor of elementary schools. In 1937 Miss Wiedfeld received her degree of doctor of education from Johns Hopkins University. The subject for her thesis was 'An experimental study in developing history reading readiness with fourth grade children.' Our new president comes highly recommended by prominent educational authorities of the state, and she is backed by the confidence of those who have worked with her. She comes to us with awareness of the elementary school problem of Maryland. She has 'seen us as others see us.' She can help us grow, but only with our cooperation. Students, let's give Dr. Wiedfeld and our college the best that we have, so that her stay here may be counted among the happiest and most successful years of her life."

American Art Week

November 1 to 7 is American Art Week. The object of this week is to bring out of hiding the various Art Hobbies of the people of all communities.

Salisbury's contribution to this movement will be an Art Exhibition at Jackson Memorial Hall, November first and second. Anyone who has an Art Hobby is urged to bring some of his work there for display. It may even be marked for sale if need be. All kinds of art work are acceptable. Last year the exhibits consisted of oil and watercolor paintings, photography, and many types of handicraft. If you are interested, please see me not later than Monday, October 24.

(signed) Henrietta S. Purnell

Faculty To Attend Dinner For Dr. Lida Lee Tall

Dr. Lida Lee Tall, who retired on September 1 as President of the State Teachers College at Towson, will be the guest of honor at the State Teachers Association Dinner to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Friday, October 28.

The following S. T. C. faculty members have made reservations for the dinner:

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers; Miss Anne Matthews; Miss Ruth Powell; Miss Neva Reeves; Miss Pauline Riall; and Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas.

Stepped in What?

By "HAM" FOX

By the way, we would like to ask Eleanor Taylor just what is the story on this covered face act. They say it is done with handkerchiefs!

Mr. Richard Current has his troubles. At the first meeting of his applied economics class, Gracey asked him how to spell his name. He replied that it was spelled just like an electric current, whereupon Gracey, replied that didn't mean a thing to her and Mr. Current was forced to retire defeated from the field. Ah, well, he will just have to get used to our little "idiots"—er, I mean idiocync asies.

Any girls who have friends who would like to come down for a week end to visit them should make reservations at the Fox Hotel. Peggy Stauffer is the agent in the dormitory.

"A Coach is someone who will lay down your life for his school." We know it is old but if you were out for soccer you could easily appreciate it.

It would seem that our campus "rat" party was quite a success. It attracted quite a large crowd of spectators. Even some of the faculty surveyed the proceedings from the parking lot.

The freshmen men with a silk-lined

The sophomore men wish to present sow's ear for the "stand-up-and-take-it" spirit which they exhibited during the period of "rat rules." We are sorry we can't say the same of the ladies.

Charles Elliott, better known as the Tyaskin Flash, had better get his directions straight. We saw him turn down the by-pass one night and he claimed he was going home. That's his story and he stuck with it.

Did anyone ever hear such a rumour raised over such a small thing as was raised over the girls' "rat rules." It was a sort of a case of now-you-have-them and now-you-don't have them. We believe that an injustice was done to the freshmen girls in that they were deprived of the one thing that helps to build a stronger feeling of unity among a class than any other single factor of their college life. Ask any one who has had a mild rat system enforced on him if that rat year wasn't the best of all.

Dave Perry, Lee Burton, and Bill Blades have formed the S.T.C. bachelor's club—at least, that is their story. We look around and we see that Generalissimo Virgil Hickman is still raising his right hand and voting YES. You got the right idea Hicky.

It is regrettable to note that there are certain freshmen whose interests deviate widely from their studies. In fact, a potential freshman while standing in line on registration day inquired in her sweet tone as to the time of the first dance. Tsk, Tsk, and this even before school started!

"My Apple" Waller, were you the guy who instructed that unsuspecting freshman to unscrew all the light bulbs in the social room? You were? Well, we just want to say that Aline and Shockley want to give you a vote of thanks.

Maybe it's because I haven't gotten over last spring yet, but "any how" here I go with a bit of verse: Skilly Hill thinks he's a shiek, The spirit's willing, but the flesh is weak.

(Don't laugh you may be next.)

Nice little boy
Lip covered with down
Oderiferous pipe
From his lip hanging down
Trying to act

Like a man about town
Mickey Wilson
(I guess I'm just a poet and don't know it.)

Handsome young chap
With a mind for Econ
He's new here

But he catches on

That his name fits

Is quite apparent

He gets around

Like most any Current.

O.K. O.K., maybe they ain't so hot, but, if you can do better you write for the paper. I'm tired.

TRI-COUNTY HOMEMAKERS HAVE ALL-DAY SESSION

On Thursday, November 3, the Homemakers Clubs of Wicomico, Somerset, and Worcester counties will come to the Teachers College for an all-day meeting, the fourth which has been held at the College since 1935.

Among the features on the program will be an address by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Director of Extension Service of the University of Maryland. Miss Margaret Black of the College faculty will direct the music.

Luncheon will be served in the College dining room by Miss Ruth Powell.

With the Freshies

By "The Snooper"

Yes, there is a first time for every thing, even for a mere column. The purpose of this write-up is to introduce, or give recognition of prominent personalities of the freshmen class so as to create a spirit of greater friendliness with you, the upperclassmen, and the faculty.

As many things have happened here on the campus at S.T.C. during September and thus far in October, I should like to point out the brief history of our "Freshies." 'Tis true that the majority of us are now becoming accustomed to the routine and have settled down to slaving tirelessly in chemistry, zoology, mathematics, and what have you, but at times our thoughts "linger back" to weeks which have gone by—yes, those days of "rat rules." Willis Conover's making a speech on the excellent topic of "Nothing", "Skinny" Harrington's having to try his luck in the proposal of marriage, R. D. Grier III's praying for rain, and our blond Romeo Harmond Klass, fishing out of a tin can on Main Street were some of the fine initiations imposed on us freshmen boys by the honorable sophmores to say nothing of the hair-trimming party we so meekly attended. With all or our three weeks of rules, we're still here; we're feeling fine and "fit as fiddles."

We freshmen have also shown a willingness to be a part of all activities of the school. We have representation in each of the various clubs, a proof of which we, the freshmen, are proud. One of us, Mr. Oris Horsey, was chosen treasurer of the Men's Athletic Association.

The class has representatives from all sections of the Eastern Shore as well as of the whole state. When we chose class officers, every part of Maryland was represented. Mr. Lloyd Straughn was chosen as faculty adviser to the class, and four persons were nominated to the Student Council, two of which were elected, Miss Barbara Brooks and Mr. Frederick Lynwood Marvel. This is our class record so far—we're trying our best to be good sports and make you like us!

Believe it or not . . . There is one person in the College who has just learned that Governor Albert C. Ritchie is no longer among the living. Mark Atkinson wrote to that gentleman asking for some information on the history of Maryland. In a very short time his letter was returned, marked "Governor Ritchie has been deceased for almost two years."

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Dear Miss Ruth:

Even though Smiths Island is in our county, I had never visited it before, until I landed over here on Wednesday, the day before school opened. Now, I find that Tylerston is a separate part, and in order to go to Rhodes Point or Ewell you have to use a boat. I like it, but it isn't like the mainland.

I am looking forward to Homecoming. I have asked Viola Young Marshall to come with me. She was the only one I knew when I landed here.

Tell Anna Mae I will do my best, but I am not likely to see any of the members of our class, unless it is Alice Bennett or Margaret Teas Smith. I will urge them to attend. If nothing happens, I will see you on the fifteenth of October.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Hopkins McCready.

Carolyn Horsey writes that her principal at Middle River is Lee Martin and that his wife is Mildred Mitchell from S.T.C., class of 1928.

Sherwell On Broadway

Mrs. Sara Collins Kelley has visited her Alma Mater quite frequently this year. She is substituting in Wicomico County now.

Mary Tubbs Wingate, Mabel Rayne Wimbrow, Mildred Richardson, and Louise Brittingham are taking an extension course offered by Western Maryland College at Pinehurst School, Salisbury, Maryland.

12 CLASSES REPRESENTED AT HOMECOMING

The Class of 1929 led the classes in representation at the Alumni reunion on October 15. The roll call of the classes was as follows: two from class of '26; four, class of '27; nine from class of '28; ten from the class of '29; three from the class of '30; six from the class of '31; eight from the class of '32; two from the class of '33; five from the class of '34; none from the class of '35; three from the class of '36; two from the class of '37; seven from the class of '38.

Higher Education

A wise man is a thinker. A thinker speculates about various things. A speculator is a gambler, and to gamble is foolish. Therefore, it is folly to be wise.

A loaf of bread is a necessity. Necessity is the mother of invention. An invention is a locomotive. Therefore, a loaf of bread is the mother of a locomotive.

—Tower Light, Towson Teachers College, Towson, Maryland.

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Mr. Samuel Carey's friends were sorry to hear that he is in the Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Sam was of the class of '37, a former business manager of staff.

Where They Are

We know you will be interested in having the teaching addresses of year's senior class. They are all that with one exception. Wade Cullen preferred to continue his studies in the University of Missouri.

Beachley, Miriam — Nanjem. Charles County.

Bounds, Vivian — Clinton, Prince George's County.

Brittingham, Irma — Cordova, T. bot County.

Butler, Roberta — Denton, Carroll County.

Caruthers, Wade — University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Cullen, Nan Polk — Baltimore Highlands School, Baltimore County.

Fletcher, Jerome — Hollywood, Maryland's County.

Holloway, Jeanne — Bethesda, Montgomery County.

Horsey, Carolyn — 1841 Collingwood Avenue, Baltimore County.

Hough, Lillian — Kensington School, Montgomery County.

Jordan, Evelyn — Middle River, Baltimore County.

Mitchell, Rachel — Sandy Spring, Montgomery County.

Owens, Elizabeth — 225 Duke at Gloucester Streets, Annapolis, Annapolis County.

Parsons, Frances — Birch Avenue, Arbutus, Baltimore County.

Somerville, Arthur — Glen Burnie, Box 94, Anne Arundel County.

Stevens, Willard — Colora, Cecil County.

George's County.

Testerman, Lucile — Clinton, Prince George's County.

Thompson, Gwynette — Silver Springs, Montgomery County.

Wallace, Frances — Denton, Talbot County.

Waters, Florence Lee — 9 Lind Terrace, Towson, Baltimore County.

Wilkins, Ruth — Stockton, Worcester County.

What junior boy says there are four or five of the "cutest blondes" the freshman class, and wishes they could settle down to just one? Must pick just one because he has as much work as he has to do teaching first grade he has only one to devote to women.

At last Modesty has enrolled at S.T.C. The freshman women just as solutely refuse to wear slips outside their dresses.

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